MAY REUNITE FAMILY.

Ballington Booth Exclaims: "The Silence of Sixteen Years Is Broken."

A cablegram was received to-day at the headquarters of the Salvation Army in this city announcing that William Bramwell Booth, oldest son of Gen. William Booth, has been appointed Second General of the Salvation Army. Whether, as a consequence of the death last night in London of Gen. William Booth, Commander-in-Chief of

the Salvation Army, there will be a reconciliation between Ballington Booth and the other members of the family is undetermined. Ballington Booth broke with his father sixteen years ago and founded the rival salvationist organization, the Volunteers of America.

For a week preceding Gen. Booth's headquarters, No. 123 West Fourteenth street, efforts had been made to bring Ballington Booth into touch with his father. While preparations are going on for the memorial services, to be conducted on Sept. 1, further attempts will be made at least to reconcile the son with his sister, Miss Eva Booth, head of the Army in America.

Miss Booth is still prostrated. She received the news of her father's death last night at headquarters, and, although expecting it, was so overcome that she was unable to go home. The final message, sent in code from Bram-well Booth and read to Miss Booth by William Peart, Chief Secretary of

the Army in America, read: The General died to-day. Be assured of my prayers. God will help us. Kindly inform smmediately officers and friends.

A personal cable to Miss Booth, re-

ceived a few hours earlier, had read: The General is on the verge of the river. Angels will ferry him o'er.

break between Ballington Booth and his father came when the son, then in charge of the American work. refused to use for missionary work elsewhere money collected in this country. He also accused his father of speaking slightingly of America, and objected to use of the American flag at meetings. He saw his father, when Gen. Booth was here in 1898, and it was said that a reconciliation had been effected, but the son insisted on a witness being present at the interview, and aft. ward continued his independent work.

Memorial services, national in scope, in tribute to the memory of Gen. Booth will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday after-noon, Sept. 1.

TAFT PAYS TRIBUTE TO GEN. BOOTH.

WARHINGTON, Aug. 21.-President Taft was grieved to hear of the death Army leader. He dictated to-day the

able characters of the world. He had genius for the organization of men and women against vice and for the uplifting of those usually regarded as lost in immorality and crime. The Salvation ceases when I encounter the supernat-Army was for years the subject of ridi- ural. I am very glad to give the author sible and good men as a ridiculous parade of notoriety seeking persons.

Gen. Booth and his most remarkable family had lived long enough to see the Salvation Army grow to be a force in every great country in the world. He was as fully entitled to the term 'general' as any military officer who marchalled his armies in the field, for it was in this respect that he shone as a leader of men and women and as an organizer of their enthusiastic emotions that he has made for righteousness among the people of the world to whom progress toward better things seemed impos-

LONDON, Aug. 21 .- Out of respect for the memory of the late Gen. William Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, who died at Hadley Wood, a suburb of London, last even-ing, all the flags floating on Salvation Army headquarters throughout the country have been halfmasted.

King George's message, sent to Bram-well Booth at the Salvation Army Headquarters this morning was as follows: I am grieved to hear the sad news of e death of your father. The British nation has lost a great organizer and the poor a whole-hearted and sincere-friend, who devoted his life to helping them in a practical way. Only in the them is a practical way Only in the future shall we realize the good wrought he him for his fellow creatures. To-day there is universal mourning for him. I join in it and assure you and your family of my true sympathy in the heavy loss which has befallen you.

"(Signed) "GEORGE R. I."

Hramwell Booth seat the following

Your Majesty's gracious sympathy with us and your generous reference to my dear father's life and work streng-then our hearts and will be a cheer in this hour of trial and less to all who have loved him. He valued very highly the kindness shown him by Your Majest, and the Queen. That kindness is now a treasured memory to us all. It will be the highest purpose of our people everywhere to carry on the work he, by God's grace, was embled to es-tablish for the honor of Christ and the welfare of the poor of all nations. I God will continually surround Majesty with His grace and

The lying in state of Gen Booth is to take place at the Salvation Army Congress Hell, Clapton, in the northeast of London, where she bod, will remain

Champion of the Johnnies Scores Girls, And Lectures on Sex Emancipation AND KEPT SHUT UP

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death, it was learned to-day at Army "When Johnny Tries to 'Mash' a Girl He Is Obeying an Instinct Nature Gave Him," Writes "A Manly Man"-"Must We Dress Like Grandmother to Escape Street Pests?" Asks "A. I. R.," Who Is Frequently Ogled.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.



Here at last is a serious defense of the Johnny, a letter written by a man who justifies his fellows in the practice of street "mashing" and other merry little ways of which New York girls complain. Incidentally the "female Johnny" is riddled with scorn which I must say seems to me to be deserved.

I would rather see a man admit the prevalence of the "Masher" in New York and attempt to defend him than one unsophisticated or disingenuous enough to deny that he exists.

DISCRETION.

And now let us hear from the young

Dear Madam: I am a young lady

living in New York City and am em-

ployed as stenographer, and wish to say a few words in behalf of my sex.

It has been said that we encourage

"mashers" by overdressing. I will

admit that there is a certain class

of girls that dress to attract men.

but on the other hand, there are

some who dress striishly, although

not flashily, merely for their own satisfaction. I include myself in the

latter class. I wish to uphold the

statement made by a "Virginia Cirl"

about young girls being annoyed by

men on the highways of this city, no

matter how plainly dressed they are.

I go to and from my office, keeping

my eyes straight ahead of me, but

still not a morning or night passes but what I am ogled by men, either

trains. Must we dress like old

grandmothers to escape the eyes of

these street pests? I would like to hear what some other stenograph-

GLAD SHOUTS AND CHEERS FOR

PLAIN GIRLS.

to the plain girls after wining and dining the beautiful doll? Answer:

Contempt for said "doll." Why the

contempt? Because, when said doll

is taken out on Sunday and a heavy

bank-roll is put into circulation, and

when former owner of said bank-roll

is "broke," why, he gets the rah-

200, which is the Indian term for "cold shoulder." Another cause for

men having contempt for said "doll"

Madam: Why do men go back

ers have to say in this respect.

I have received letters from young women also-though not very many-who assert that the "masher" never addresses a woman who has not encouraged him or who is not indiscreetly attired. All I can say to a girl who protests that "while 'very attractive' she has never been addressed by a strange man" is that she is phenomenally lucky or that she over-estimates her charms.

I agree unreservedly with the young women who contend that one may have the concentration of a steam engine, the reserve and reluctance of a car window on a wet day and the garb of a penitent and still not escape being addressed as "Hello, dreamy eyes!" or "Sweetness," or "Woosy," or whatever happens to be the mash-

er's favorite epithet. However, let us hearken to the de of Gen. William Booth, the Salvation fense of the "masher" and to some additional comments on a remark I made majority, sex emancipated. The writer of this letter inquires who are we that we should criticise the work of the Creator? And with me all argument cule and was looked upon by many sen- of this interesting letter the right of

Dear Madam: When they are all through abusing poor Johnny, the facts will nevertheless remain thus: When Johnny tries to get acquainted with a girl he is obeying an instinct which Nature gave him. He may not, in doing so, act wisely in the light of our conventional ways of thinking, but still he simply follows a very natural impusse and is, most times, willing to back it with his own money spent for the enjoyment of the so-called unwise girl who may laten to his attentions.

But what of the specimen several of your readers have called the "female Johnny?" She is very willing to encourage the male of species, but only for material returns! How do you call that? To the best of my knowledge the act of selling love or the appearance of love for money or any kind of commodity is called prostitution. The female Johnny is a very despicable being and certainly should not be placed on the same level with her male namesake, the poor, bilthesome Johany. She is much lower in the

You talk with a certain condescension, even with a kind of praise, of the sex-emancipated woman. You quote Marion Cox, who calls sex "the hideous roo; of life." Why hideous? And how presumptuous: Is Marion Cox wiser than the Creator that she should so qualify His work? Emancipated woman! Why, she is nothing but a monster giorifying in a defective organism! Sterile creature, how Nature will take her revenge in annihilating her race! These women, when they do marry, cannot marry for love, having an armor proof to the arrows of Cupid, and so they marry only for personal advantages. I let you give them the epithet

which should qualify them. As for the "glory" of it, a being might as well glory in being stomach or hunger emancipated (dyspeptic) as being sex emancipated. Is not an idiot brain emancipated? And should one be so proud in having one of her senses se atrophied that she is real "plain girl" in that? No! You take her out on a Sunday, spend a moderate amount of money (if she lets you), and should you come around on Wednesday financially embarrassed she has no scruples about helping you wear out the parlor furniture. So it is not unnatural for

girl's heart! any affair. The old legend, I'll wager, applies very well to him: "If over-coats for elephants were selling at 25c. each, I couldn't buy a pair of leggings for a canary." J. J. F. THIS GIRL TELLS THE MEN cold and unresponsive to a natural law?

A MANLY MAN. OGLED IN SPITE OF ALL HER

HOW TO BEHAVE. Dead Madam: I have benefited and certainly have been enlightened considerably as to the ways of Man through their own letters, and I thank them for their instructions. I think the men are all wrong in their idea of the modern girl. How little men seem to appreciate us. Yet they praise our mothers, and

ships with girl stenographers or bookkeepers and each of them is a plainly and kind girl and there are thousands of such. If he doubts my statement let him stand at Perry's and watch the girls pass after their day's work. Are they dolled up and roused be-yond recognition? I doubt it. C. U. Guess's statement that he has hunted everywhere for a natural girl and has not found her seems unbelievable. Why do so many foreigners marry our girls and why does everybody praise our American women? Because they rouge and use hypocrisy to no end? Hardly. And yet, right here in New York City, is an Amer-ican man who claims he can't find his ideal among the Yankee girls. Pretty bad condition the girls must be in, but, I really believe there is something wrong with him, for New York City holds so many, many charming girls. Why shouldn't a girl appear indifferent to man. She doesn't know whether he is sincere. He may only be flirting. We don't think if he calls once or twice that he is serious and he does not arouse false hope, the way he claims. We'd be only too glad to meet fellows half way, but if we do they will immediately think we are theirs. A girl thinks the world of a true and

men to think of the plain girl when the time comes for considering the future. Lord bless the good plain P. S .- The letter of the young man who spends \$26 for one ball is amus-ing. Either he includes the price of his suit or else he never attended

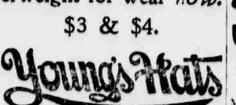
WHEN HE IS BROKE HE

GETS THE RAZOO"

don't we usually inherit their ways and follow in their footsteps?

is the fact that she never cares where the money comes from. It reliable fellow, but of course she can't show him or tell him. If she makes no difference to her if it is begged, borrowed or stolen as long did he would become so conceited she couldn't stand another hour of his as it is not counterfelt, but good legal tender. But can we put the company. That is why, young men,

> cool ones to come, a Young Soft Hat--featherweight for wear now. \$3 & \$4.



we girls appear rule, disinterested, cold, etc. If you did not assume that ownership attitude, we girls would show more interest and be more sociable.

A man thinks he has done the girl

he calls upon a great favor, whereas she extended a favor. Did not she allow him to call and spend an hour in her company? But that is always the way, man thinks girl is the hunter, whereas he does the calling, does the wooing and proposing. Won't he ever realize he is the hunter? The trouble is a man judges so much from appearance and from emotions. If a girl blushes he thinks either her heart has flown to him or it is mockery and forced, and therefore a girl puts on her mantle of infore a girl puts on her maintle of in-difference. If he would stop to ob-serve he probably would find that a girl has a sensitive heart—that throba with joy at every pleasant thing he does for her and that when he becomes careless in his speech a little, or neglectful in manner, it pains her. Yet he will not take time to learn or neglectful in manner, it pains her. Yet he will not take time to learn her disposition, but from the start wants the right and privilege of flance. Never again states that "Girls will not hesitate to tell you they'd rather be old men's darlings, etc." and in the same paragraph says there isn't a particle of sincerity in girls. What is that? And besides we are not all on the look-out for a rich man with one foot in the grave. I discussed his letter with some chums and how they laughed at the assertion. What girl wants to be a bride tion. What girl wants to be a bridone week and widow the next, and who wants an old invalid for her husband. Not the self-supporting girl. Indeed not. She realizes too much how much in need she is of a companion and protector, which an old man probably could not be. Another thus other thing. A man will continually praise and compliment a girl as to her looks. Often the same compli-ment repeated and repeated until the girl thiks he is mocking. If a man knew how discomforted a girl be-comes when he compilments her I think he would stop that much tried way of persuasion. A gtrl knows when she looks well and doesn't need to hear it from him, and if he must tell, let once suffice, E. M. J.

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Father Taken by Childrens' Society Officers Says Lad Had Burned Matches.

HUNGRY AND UNKEMPT.

Eagerly Devoured Sandwich When Released; Parent Said Couldn't Give Him Enough.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 21 .- Officers of the Children's Society testified today before Justice of the Peace Cohen that they found Edward Cahill Jr. small son of a Bloomingdale farmer. & prisoner in a fifthy stable at his home He was apparently famished, they said, and neighbors told the officers that the boy had been frequently horsewhilpped Cahill, the father, was held in \$2,000 bonds to await the action of the Grand Jury. He denied mistreating his son, saying, "I am a good Christian. I had to keep that boy in the stable because he was always lighting matches in the house. I had to put him where he couldn't do any harm. I may have boxed his ears a few times. I may have horsewhipped him a little, but not too much."

Neighbors complained to the Children's Society and agents of that organization went to the Cahlil place yes terday. There is a small store in the yard. Eizle Cahill, one of the propri-etor's two sons, was found in charge of

"Where is your brother?" the investi-gators asked.
"He is in the stable." the lad replied. When young Edward was taken out of the stable, the society agents said, he was given two sardine sandwiches, which he devoured as though he were in sore need of nourishment. He looked haggard and unkempt. The society agents took both of the

boys with them. Cahill was arrested on his return. The boys probably will be placed in the Morris Plains Asylum until after their father is tried. Cahill



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Palls Down "L" tairs.

Richard Howell, a fireman attached to Engine Company No. 131 of Brook-lyn, was taken to the Bradford Street Hospital yesterday with a fractured skuil, following a fall down the "L" stairs of the City Line division at the Pitkin avenue station. He is in a seri-



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